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Mussolini Spurns Idea of World Disarmament

Reiterates Italian Imperialism in Speech -Policy, if Maintained, Will Plunge World in Race of Death

Rome.-"Italy has no Intention of disarming until disarmament is ochglete on land, sea, and air. Italy's mperialism is not explosive imperialsm, which prepares for war, but a phenomenon of the moral dignity of the Italian people. The Fascist government pursues a peaceful policy and does not intend to disturb the peace of the world, but its desire for peace des not mean disarmament."

With these words Premier Musco lini summed up Italy's foreign policy in a long epeech before the Italian

Among other statements made by Musschni were the following:

"Imperiation is a necessity to economic and intellectual expansion of every nation which arrived at the dianity of nationhood late. We cannot be blamed for our late arrival in the eleterhood of nations, but the truth is that the Italian nation can be considered a nation hardly fifty years and perhaps as a state only in the last four years.

"When a people arrives at a point where all the others already are set tled it feels itself somewhat unwelcome We hear lovely phrases of international solidarity and fraterity among peoples and cordiality in the relations between nations. That le levely literature, but the truth le very much different.

"Today no nation pursues a policy of international fraternity. Even nations having liberal traditions have buned them and do not give them anather thought

"One carnot condemn a people to inactivity, especially If it is a people like the Italians, a people of ancient race and most advanced in civilization, a people which has rights and hotly protects these rights. I believe the natons that were our former allies will be convinced of the necessity that they meet our dealres.

"At any rate, I declare that nothing will be given to anybody before we have been granted what le due us."

This policy announced by Mussolini, if adhered to, makes a ghantly joke of the present efforts of the League of will refuse. If Italy remains armed will go on at a rapidly accelerating ; see dragging the nations down into more horrible than the last one

WITH FASCISM TAKING THIS AT-TITUDE THERE IS NO HOPE OF: The gigantic Canadian farmers' ESCAPING WAR UNDER THE PRES- wheat pool has reached out for an-ENT CAPITALIST SYSTEM. WAR other avenue for grain shipment with CAN BE AVOIDED ONLY BY A the leasing of a government elevator PAPID WORLD CHANGE TO SO, at Prince Rupert, B.C. This is the CIALISM. THE ONLY PEACE first elevator on the Pacific coast to MOVEMENT IN THE WORLD be used by the farmers' coup, at WORTHY OF THE TIME AND EF- though they control scores in the FORTS OF ANY INDIVIDUAL 18 prairie provinces, along the Great

"HE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

Will Bless No More Wars

"Let me tell you why we ministers are so 'touchy' on the subject of military training. When a war breaks out the first thing the government doce is to come to us and ack us to blese this horrible thing, I've made up my mind, so help me God, never to blese another war."-Rev. R. C. Speer, pastor Baptist Tabernacle, Milwaukee, to the Committee of Instruction, Milwaukee school directors.

This committee, controlled by anti-Socialists, voted to bar the advocacy of world peace from the schools of Milwaukee, but to permit the advocacy of military

And They Say It Can't Be Done

Woodward, Oklahoma has a municipal light and water plant. A report just submitted by O J Olson, superintendent, shows that this plant charged a lower rate than any of the privately owned plants in the surrounding cities and still made \$50,000. It was out of use only 55 minutes dur

The Railroad Telegrapher, a capital ist, anti-public ownership sheet, reports that "the South African Railway had gross earnings of £5,412.14 (about \$27,000,000). There was a surplus after interest on capital of £1, 433 177 (about \$7,600,600) which was ment conference. If Italy refuses to reduce its armaments, other nations cesaful years of operation. The net lefect on March 21 1924 stood at tions will remain armed and the com- £770,244 (about \$3,850,000), so the :etitive armament race which plunged surplus for the calendar year virtual. the world into war in 1914 and has it wipes it our. Capital expenditures it during the year reached a total of teen resumed since the world war 1.5.79.677 (about \$21.559.601)." £6,339,937 (about \$31,659,669).

This publication is careful NOT to to terrible vortex of a war infinitely fell that this railroad system is owned and operated by the government

Lakes and on the Atlantic. Prince And it is to this pass that the reac- Rupert is the Pacific terminus of the thary, blind, ignorant or criminal Canadian National Railways and thus and the States Debt Commission and comperative grain will be carried over Cented Statea Senate brought the his people's highway to a people's elevaarea by financing Fascism by cancel- tor and then very probably shipped ng of all but 26 per cent of the Italian abroad in vessels owned by the Canation government.

Student Revolt **Against Goose** Step Spreads

Youth of Eight Midwest Colleges to Hold Conference to Hear Both Sides of Social Problems

The goose-step, described by Upton Sinclair, under which the students of our institutions of higher learning are forced to march to the tune of Amer ican capitalism, and none other, is boomeranging back upon its rich and respectable promotore.

The revolt of the students-their striking drift toward Socialism-undoubtedly the most hopeful and significant development in America today of which the American Appeal has spoken several times, continues to

spread The latest movement of this kind is in the midwest. The progressive students of eight colleges and universities in Kansas and Missouri will hold a Midwest Student Conference in Kansas City, June 13-14-15, which in the real sense will be an open forum on vital social issues, says the president, Clarence O Senior, in a letter to William H. Henry, National Executive Secretary, Socialist Party.

Mr. Senior asks for a representative of the Socialist Party as one of the speakers.

The purpose of the conference, as stated in Mr. Senior's letter, is significant of the revolt that is spreading among the students of America against controlled capitalist teaching and goose-step education. He says:

"The Midwest Student Conforance arose out of the resilization which has been growing among the students out here that they were not being given a weil-halanced view of society as it is, and ae it might he. We are endeavoring to get all the minority opinione represented by speakers and literature at our first meeting this

The schoole represented in the con ference are the Baker University, Commonwealth College, Kansas City Junior College, Kansas City School of Law, Missouri Wesleyan College, Park College, University of Kansas, Caiversity of Missouri.

Lincoln Phifer of the American Apparty in a speech on Monday. June 14 profit from it.

to the American Appeal.

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large financial sacrifice. To their attempt to return the gift,

I could not think of having it returned. It is the least I could

do and I hope to do more when my health allows."

PROMOTION AND SUSTAINING FUND.

WIDELY CIRCULATED APPEAL.

The Broadcaster

The people are finding out that contentment has been preached to them only that exploiters might go through their pockets. The one man rule is about over in America.

There were never too many laws so iong as the interests wanted special privilege. It is only when the people ask relief from expioitation that there are too many laws.

The United Parties of America refuse to do anything for the farmer. They might do something for the bankers, with the promise that the bankers could do something for the farmer; that is all.

There is no Republican party. There is no Deniocratic party. There are only amalgamated agents of the inter-

There has been ten times as much exploitation of America during the last ten years as there was by pirates or the looters of the first two centuries of our history; and the exploiters have been just as hypocritically religious as were the freebooters and the murderers of that period

In all-history there never was such flagrant mismanagement of public affairs as there has been since the war. when there has been the most boasting of achievement. All the achievement has been destructive.

Watch for the public schools! They are being given to the rich; and the time is at hand when it will be argued that the poor do not need much edu-

Within five years it will probably be tenerally admitted that the last war was forced, not so much by Germany. as by the pressure of international bankers in a conspiracy to control the industries of the world.

Pintocracy or bank fule has been su preme for ten years. The capitalist class, in the sense of those who really do business rather than play with papers called stocks and bonds, will shortly awaken to the fact that it has been reduced to as subordinate a place as has the working class.

The farmer is a cerf right now. He is bound to the land, but he does not peal staff will represent the Socialist own the land, free, and he gets no

Socialists Hold Indiana Convention

Best State Meet in 4 Years-Every Delegate an Appeal Subscriber

The largest, most widely representative and most enthusiastic Socialist convention in Indiana in four years met in Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, and gave a striking demonstration in spirit and morale it manifested, in the program it adopted and in its contributions and undertakings, that the Socialist movement has definitely come back in Indiana and that the American Appeal has

been the main factor in this revival. Forty-eight delegates from almost every section of the state were in attendance. EVERY ONE OF THESE DELEGATES REPORTED THAT HE OR SHE WAS A SUBSCRIBER AND READER OF THE AMERICAN AP-PEAL. The return of these veteran Socialists to activity was largely inspired by the Appeal. Their meeting together in a successful convention aroused their spirit and enthusiasm to its old time heat.

The contagion spread into the galleries. NOT ONLY DID THE VIS-ITORS ALL SUBSCRIBE FOR THE APPEAL, BUT EIGHT OF THEM JOINED THE PARTY AS MEMBERS AT LARGE.

A full state and U. S. senatoriai ticket was nominated; a state platform was adopted; pledges were taken and a good sum raised to help maintain the state office and further the plans during the campaign.

The Ticket

l'nited States Senator, long term-Forrest Wallace, Veedersburg, Ind. United States Senator, chort term William O. Fogleson, Indianapolie. Secretary of State-Clarence E. Boad, Muncie.

State Auditor-Effe Mueiler, In dianapolis.

State Treasurer-S. Pollo, Clinton. tierk of Supreme Court-Mary ogleson, Indianapolis. Supt Public Instruction-Lois E

ewlund, Indianapolis. Supreme Court, 3rd District-Phil K. Reinboldt, Terre Haute. Judge Supreme Court, 5th District-

E. Schrader, Elkhart. -A C Carroll, Kokomo, and Martin O'Connor, Crawfordsville.

Judge Appellate Court, 2nd District

Debs of Terro Haute, who was ill and | New York, Central Trade Councils of British capitalism is having a nightunable to be present, and to the new St. Paul. Minneapolis. Milwankee, mare of a time at present. National Executive Secretary, William Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New 11 H-p-. Emma Henry resigned as state sec-

retary as she is leaving the state and the State Executive Committee selected Mrs. Effic Mueller of Indianapelis as her successor. The state office will be 20% Holliday Building, Indianapolis

Every movement of plutocracy has been a blunder, it has not initiated a conference or proposition for world betterment that worked out in fact.

European hatred of America is occa sioned by American bankers; hut the American victims of American bankers will have to pay for it.

The unrest is universal. The very suppression of Socialism is causing it

British Laborite Wins Tory Seat in Parliament

Reveals Significant Swing as Result of Strike and Treachery of Bosses and Government

U. S. Liberty Still Slipping

Here is the summary of the annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union for 1925, just issued: "The machinery by which

mouths are gagged, presses stopped, assemblages broken up and working-class organizations persecuted is all intact ready for use whenever industrial conflict arises. Not a single gag law has been repealed; no adverse court decision reversed. Indeed the repressive measures passed during and since the war have been strengthened by the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court bolding constitutional the criminal anarchy act of New York State, and with it, by implication, the section and criminal syndicalism laws of 34 states."

Fur Workers in Fight for 40-Hour Week

Start First Move of Kind in U.S. at Madison Square Gardens Meeting of 18,000

New York, N. Y .- The campaign for forty hour week for all workers. which was initiated by the striking furriers two weeks ago, was enthusiastically launched by 15,600 workers in Madison Square Garden on Satur-

Endorsements of the forty hour drive, and congratulations on the strengthens just that much the politsplendid fight of the fur strikers, came ical arm, and a set-back in the politlian: | C. Adams. Rosedale. and by telegraph from all over the coun- ical field causes a strengthening of the try The State Labor Federations of Industrial arm California, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, good, strong arms of British Labor York, and various locals of the Cap capitalist papers during the general Makers, Dressmakers, Cloak Makers, Millinery Workers, Carpenters and smashed too hard Labor would come others, all sept word they are with the furriers in this forty hour demand and the government. That is just what want to see it spread over the country.

> with signs carried by delegations of shoe workers, carpenters, milliners, dressmakers cloakmakers and the metal trades were represented by Jerome Keating, president of the New York Council of the Metal Trades who sat on the platform.

The mass meeting was a splendid start on a great epoch-making campaign which promises to enlist the workers of every trade in the country The meeting closed with the passing. unanimously, of a resolution demand- crime of opposing national interests, ing a new trial for Sacco and Van- but only of the crime of opposing the

The masters and rulers of Great Britain who snatched victory from the workers after the general strike by their mendacity and treachery have their answer. That answer is an amazing and

giorious by-election victory in a London constituency.

That victory also is iabor's answer to the boastings of the capitalist prese of the entire world that Labor had suffered a disastrous defeat; that it was done for; that its defeat in England had cleared the way for decisive victories over the trade unions throughout the world, and that British labor was now disgusted, discouraged, demoralized and disintegrating.

The London political victory of Labor bears remarkable testimony to the fact that British labor is stronger, more united and more militant than it was before the general strike.

The news dispatch telling of the victory follows:

London, England, May 29 .- The Labor party has scored a signal victory in the Hammersmith, north division, by-election. J. P. Gardner. Laborite, defeated both conservative and Liberal candidates in the election for the seat in the house of commone made vacant by the resignation of Capt. F. Ashmead-Bartlett, Conserva-

Mr. Gardner, who was a member of the previous parliament and who went down to defeat in the last general election, received 13,095 votes: Samuel Gluckstein, Conservative. 9.484, and G. P. Murfitt, Liberal, 1,274.

This drop in the Conservative vote is attributed by the Labor party to Labor's reaction to the Baldwin government's handling of the mining die

in the last election Capt. Ashmead-Bartlett, widely known as a journalist polled 12,925 votes against 10,970 by Mr. Gardner. There was no Liberal candidate. This British Labor political victory

brings out strikingly the value of a labor movement that fighte with two arms instead of one British Labor has its trade union or industrial arm and its Labor party or political arm. A set back in the industrial field

The fear openly expressed in the strike was that if the unions were back in the political field and capture British Labor would do now if there Mailison Square Garden was dotted was an election in Great Britain. Capitalist fear of political consequences still remains a great protection to flabor in Great Britain.

When will the working males and slaves in the United States learn the valuable lesson THAT LABOR CAN-NOT WIN WITH ONLY ONE ARM AND THAT IT IS SURE TO WIN IN THE LONG RUN WITH TWO?

Anynow, the hypocrites are unmasked. They no longer talk of the profit system.

ebs Sounds Call for Greater Appeal Army Activity of the inessage is addressed to dom, their happiness and their very task of every man and every woman courage and idealism to stand forth grow. It will make the party and the ately renew those splendid activities response at once. It will have

. for the common welfare.

the common people, and the rep- institutions of the people. their interests in the in and social justice. ires of the existing moribund . : Gartous social system, dominat-

o shoul activities of the Amer- wantonly as if they were wild beasts the people.le and that the more widely instead of human beings, thus subernment, and prostituting to their own American Appeal is essentially base and sordid ends all the economic useful people generally, whose cause stokesman of the working class powers, political agencies, and eocial

in the face of this monumental and struggle now being waged menacing fact it is self-evident that been destroyed and the Socialist Cothe world for economic until the people build up a press of operative Republic has been triumphtheir own to combat this corrupt and antity reared upon the American conti- herald of the dawn of human freedom corrupting power, to expose ite iniqui- nent. ties, to lay bare its inner workings, tyrannous and corrupt power and to espouse and fight for the rights the true sense of that term, we need the American Appeal completely and racy intrenched in its citadel and interests of the producing masses the active, energetic, whole-hearted effectively. GET SUBS. The Ameristreet, is so powerful, so influ- and the common people, they will re- support of every man, woman and can Appeal needs no other backing main the exploited, helpless and deand so thoroughly reactionary is able to keep the great mass spairing victime of plutocratic mis-

To build up this press is now the social life, and who has the will and safe ground. It will prosper, it will uple not only in ignorance of rule.

the very reader of the American lives, but to influence legislation that who has interest enough in decent and to be counted among those who who subscribes, to the princi-binds and gags them in servitude, government, in freedom and righteousof the last vestige of their ness, and in making this a better ing evils and who stand fearless and A SLACKENING OF YOUR EFFORTS constitutional rights, subjects them to world, to line up in the struggle and unafraid in the forefront of the gath- SINCE THE ADVENT OF SPRING. profoundly convinced that fear, cowardice and intimidation, and to lend a hand in developing the edu-Appeal has a mission in drives them into war to be slaughtered cational power that is to emancipate human emancipation.

until the moloch of capitalism has

In this great undertaking, great in child who is apposed to servitude in than this. If Interested Socialista will industry, corruption in politics, and each do s little sach month-each ignorance, poverty, misery in our week-the Appeal will be on perfectly

have declared war upon these fester-

Yes, dear comrades and friends, we The American Appeal has entered need you all and we appeal to you the greater its influence, the verting every principle of popular govmillions of toilers and producers, and and show your colors, to assert your moral courage and determination as it champions and whose battles it well as your good will in backing up proposes to fight uncompromisingly the American Appeal as the dauntless champion of the cause of the people in the world wide struckle against their exploiters and oppressurs, and as the and of a civilized world.

There is just one way to back up

movement. This will never do. It is urgently,

by which you honored yourselvee and | derful effect. How many will etand up COMRADES, THERE HAS BEEN | launched the American Appeal so suc- and be counted? How many of you cessfully at the beginning of the year. WILL DO SOMETHING THIS Members of the Appeal Army, we are WEEK? I appeal to you-every one supremely important that you immedi- I counting on you. Give us a glorious for you—to use this subscription blank.

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Sweet Land of Liberty

The annual report of the American Civil Libertles' Union for 1925, just issued, brings out strikingly the present status of freedom in our Sweet Land of Liberty. The following are among the facts reported

The faculty of the Ohio State Uni- Klux Klan activities. versity was investigated for communistic leanings.

Compulsory Bible reading laws are now in effect in eleven states

Púpils torbilden by their parents to, salute the flag have been expelled from schools in Colorado Washington and New York, all of which have compulsory patriotic training laws.

The most significant educational restriction of the year has been the antievolution activities of Fundamentalist legislators.

The state of California is the worst 1923.

violator of civil liberties in the United States it has more political prisoners and more restrictive measures. Of the 77 political prisoners in America, 71 are held in California.

A si Virginia is the second state in he number of vloiations of civil rights. Because of widespread conflore between coal miners and emplayers, arrests, injunctions and exictions have taken place all over

Civil liberties conditions in Michigan grew worse during the year. largely on account of increased Ku

in 15 states conditions opposed to civil liberties showed no signs of lin-

The Ku Kinx Klan declined in priver in 15 states. In 12 states. most.) in the south and west, the political power of the Kian Increased.

Conditions for Negroes, aliens. Catholics, Jows, Japanese, Chinese and Hendus improved only slightly act in mony cases not at all.

There were 18 lynchings in 1925. compared with 16 in 1924 and 28 in

Forty instances of mob violation were recorded against 41 in 1924 and 80 in 1923.

Twenty-two meetings were stopped In 1925, campared with 24 in 1924 and 58 in 1923.

Of prosecutions involving civil lib erties issues there were 352 in 1925 235 In 1924, 346 in 1923, 846 in 1922 and 289 in 1921.

injunctions and restrictions were is Fascists are enrolling recruits. From sued against the Amalgamated Cloth- the answers to questions on the ening Workers in New York and rollment forms will be prepared a Chicago and the striking miners in Oklahoma and Kensas. The U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision knocking out the compulsory arbitration feature of the Kansus industrial Court.

Labor Asks Probe of Three Industries

Washington. - A federal probe into wage and working conditions of the textile, aluminum and steel industries was asked by union leaders in those labor committee hearing on the Shep pard resolution proposing such an in-

With the Workers Around the World

Australia

MELBOURNE, - Failawing the re fusal of the Australian government to munists in America. discipline them, fascist organizers of In the field of organized labor court the Australian Command of British classified list of strikebreakers. For these strikebreakers there will be assured, according to information on the enrailment forms, au efficient system of transport, enabling them to terrorize districts and establishments which the Fuscists select. Presumably the raiding of worker claims and unlonhalls, so fashionable in Italy, is to be repeated in Australia

SYDNEY - Members of the police force in New South Wales have been granted a 44-hour week, the same as all other workers. The Labor government has notified the police that any Socialist Party Activities all other workers. The Labor governbranches, appearing before a senate dealings with the government must be through the union and suggests that policemen who are not unionists should enroll in the Police Union.

Germany

BERLIN. This year's May day to Germany was more than an annual poliday It marked the farth of a new pirit of confidence and self-reliance. temonstrations were well attended broughout Germany. Every hall was filled in Berlin

zamojom unemployed, they were able to resist reductions in all leading industries. The events in England are having an important bearing on labor miditancy in this country

Switzerland

BERNE At the cantonal election for the centon or province of which Berne is the capital, the Social Demoratic party gained one seat and increased its vote from 10,200 to 10,3% the Socialists in order to prevent their penibers in the Cantonal Council aut sib orders we either saw a ghost, or of 224 members. In the city of Berne else are encountered the name of A. T. the Socialists retained their majority,

Argentina

BUENOS AIRES. A new national rade union center with a membership to start with of So,000 was organized at a recent conference here, it voted to join the international Federation of Trade Unions the Socialist trade unions with headquarters in Amsterdam, Holland. This affiliation was opposed by anarchists communists and symbicalists, who were voted Among the unions represented at the conference were representatives a steller, and cluthing workers.

Equador

GUAYAQUIL. This little affected South American rejuids right under the equator has a labor movement which is just energing from the most perille erisis in its history and, strange to say, it has been assisted through this crisis by the farlaway American Federation of Labor Under movements that responded was the American Federation of Labor. The igade union prose service of the i nited States turned the full light on Fundor. The government is retreat. ing before this publicity and the perscatting of the workers is diminish ing. I'nder the improved conditions a sum to started

Brazil

Rio de Janeiro Fascisio received hat reception here. When Sig-Marinetti attempted to expound its theories at the Casino Theater he was silenced by a storm of yells, accompanied by the throwing of cablages. carrots, potatoes, bananas, and odorferous bombs.

The audience eventually drove the orator from the stage.

Police of Montevideo and Boeno: Aires, where Sig Martinetti plans to make other addresses, are reported to be taking precautions to carb similar demonstrations there

France

The strength of the extreme lett in the French parliament as opposed to the left center, the middle and the right, was demonstrated this week by a vote of confidence accorded the Briand government. The vote for Briand was cast by the middle and right elements. It was 320. The vote Socialist Parry vote in the Chamber of Deputies is 102, and the total communist vote is 29, the vote shows a large number of radicals voting with Greenup Street, Covington. the Socialists. The drift of the radicals toward Socialism in France was shown a few weeks ago when a large Hilding E. Schoen of Moose Lake, number of radical voters in Paris Minn., writes us to the effect that he prices on its hig assortment of books. can be a member at-large by successful to the books. Locals and individuals, State and Dishis name and address, with the stress. joined the Socialists in helping to is going to be one of the busy Social- Locals and individuals, State and Dis-

The increase in party activity is the American Appeal. He insists that any book on Socialism and kining

cabinet will be forced out.

China

sists that he is going to have an acbest Party Organizers that ever went tive Socialist local in Cheyenne. He ing receipts and expenses for a twen- 22, 1'. M. W. A., has very generously etc. for a big meeting to be addressed by Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis on \$ 63.00 her way back to the coast. Judging American Appeal subs sold. ... 27.50 from the past activity of this comrade we feel confident that he will not only be able to put Chevenne to the front with a new organization, but will also \$178,00 give good assistance in building up the movement throughout the state.

Indiana On page 1 of this issue, you will find a complete report of the best and peals for distribution and this should higgest Socialist State Convention held in Indiana for the last four years. Mrs. Henry, State Secretary, resigned and 1.65 in her place is Mrs. Effic Mueller, 205 Holliday Building, Indianapolis, Ameri-\$175.55 van Appeal readers will please take Balance, including pledges..... \$ 92.45 notice and assist the new State offi-

> Los Angeles The Socialists of Los Angeles will hold a banquet at Tait's Coffee Shop. 51. South Broadway, Saturday, June 5. at 7 p. m. Mr. Andrae Nordskog will tell how the people are gouged by the

telephone octopus. Tickets will be 75

New England District All arrongements have been made The National Office is making plans for the State Convention of Massathrough the offices of State Secretary chusetts, to be held July 18 at Party Graham, of Montana, and Rocky Moun- Headquarters, 21 Essex St. Boston, of the rathwayns a neuro-pal workers, tain Instrict Secretary Kennedy, to Mass. The State official expects a place Comrade Doris Morris in the large attendance, not only of elected field to propagate and organize Social- delegates, but fraternal delegates and ist locals, with the end in view of visitors. A complete State ticket will placing state tickets in all the North- he nominated. The office is busy makwest states. These secretaries, as ing arrangements for open air meetwell as the National Organization, are ings. Comrades Norman Thomas and anxious to hear from readers of the Esther Friedman have already been American Appeal who wish to assist engaged and the District Office is in mmunication with other available manage the affairs of the Party Laze speakers for the summer work. The its officers, nominute its cand fare W. L. Raidridge, of Arkausas City, District Office would like to hear from for office, raise campaign funds and the pretext that the Equadoran wroes for information that he may get readers of the American Appeal who manage the campaigns. It is the rethe present that the replaneau; into the Party work He was asked are living in cities and towns where card, dues paying members that con the government banched an era of to get in touch with the State Secretion Socialist local exists with the obstitute the Party. If you are not a

Constade Alfred Baker Lewis begins chalist. faction. The sorkers of Equator append that a Socialist local may be or his work in the District on June 1st. You will agree with me that 529 Comrade Levenberg tells us that the should have a local in your town, 75% ment to expuse in its press the savinge ridge is the manager of the Municipal New England District, as a whole, is write to the National Office Socialis and lawless acts of the government of it ity Band. He orges the readers of ripe for Socialism and they expect to Party, 2653. Washington Blvd. Ch

ment over the top. New Jersey State Convention

The New Jersey State Convention gra-bally totting the movement in will be held at State Headquarters. Each Branch of the Party shall elect

The preparation of an Agenda for lough with him at once and become the National Convention having provactive. Write John G. Willert, 3469 en of great value in expediting the work of the Convention, the same sys- will then send the application and tent has been adopted by the State money to the National Office. On the Courade Limoln Pluter has been Committee of New Jersey. All sugappointed to represent the Socialist sestions of importance to come before

> Local Hudson County will arrange a time for regular meetings so the for supplying a big dinner to the dele members will know when and warm gates at cost, to be served in the Convention Hall. Delegates and visitors all correspondence, affix dues started

address Robert Leemans, 256 Central

Each Branch Secretary should list automobile owners in each Branch in more than three months is not a goodthe State and ask them to bring as standing member. many comrades as possible to the State meet; automobiles to be decoon the Party work of nominating 122 rated with big streamers saying, "On didates for office, putting out So, and

Illinois

purchase in advance sub cards to the neighborhood to live in. American Appeal.

Slashed Prices on Books The National Office has slashed

vote for reactionaries. "Radical" in titled to receive this insurance. Two means all liberalism, all demo-raformer Socialist ministries have been all independent efforts of the work 🗟 thrown out of office for having stood to better their conditions. Aid it he by the trade unions in this issue. At General Wu Piefu, who represents present the Socialist group is the British backing, he drove the K strongest group in parliament, but is minchen army from Peking with al Socialism. To find raidcals in close not the majority. It has 196 ments months ago. The Cunese there . affiliation with Socialists and commu- bers. If all the other groups except army could not obtain arms, where the the small communist group combine capitalist governments were early against the Socialists, the Socialist ing their opponents with all the man tions they needed.

Several recent news disputates state that the People's army has a wa Big news from China. A dispatch supplied with arms and munition by The Socialist cabinet of Sweden from Peking says that the Kuomin-Russia. The Kuominchun victory 544 faces a coalition of parties that may chun (People's Army), after two great significance for China if tol compet it to retire over the question days of desperate fighting, debouched lowed up. The Kuominchun at of paying unemployed insurance to from Nankow pass and broke the line Kuomintang parties, closely to destrikers. The Socialist party of Swe of the Manchurlan war dictator, com- contain the liberal, progressive . . . den was strong enough to puts through pelling its retirement to within eleven occasie. Socialist and working class the working which employes thrown miles of Peking. out of work in industry receive a cer. The Manchurion army, led by Chang, Knomintang party that the Societ tain weekly payment. The entire Tsea-Lin, is backed by Japanese and Party of the United States record trade union movement and the So-; other capitalist interests. The avowed a recent call for protest against (25) cialist movement insist that persons objective of Chang Tsoa Lin is to talist interference in the struckthrown out of work by strikes are en- crush all Bolshevisti in China, which. China.

Appeal Army News-Hints for Big New Circulation Drive



What Is Your Answer?

making the Appeal a bigger, better and greet strength in America. more widely circulated paper. Debs is captain and leader of the Appeal Army. He will feel a thousand times J. A. Hennessey, Oakhana, Cal. hits. paid IF EVERY MEMBER OF THE the Appeal a job with eleven substand | took note ARMY gets busy at once and does says: something. If Debs in his present circumstance can give \$500, every member of the Army, every reader of the from a comrade and felt that I should and hungering for the Appeal Army. Appeal, can at least SEND IN A SUB do a little missionary work? OR PAY FOR A SUBFOR A FRIEND It is the answer that will please bebuanythiag else

Here is a hint a great man; mem-subscribe

your work and hope you will continue. It isn't hard to find these old time, work of advances as well as through periods, the pote of looking their p. Where p. Highes the way they have been of difficulty. If there is any likelihood, there are will organizate to you can you mig lately. August C. Metz, Ruththat the gift subscription will run out trace many of them in the records errord N J. J. W. C Bloyed, Canon down for a year's sub-cription."

of your conscience, genuine satisfac-l "ASTER tion and happiness you will get out of" friends on the subscription list

tem are driving the ministers and American Appeal." in America suspect at this time.

The Church Youth Movement is definitely committed to unalterable opposition to the capitalist system and to undying allegiance to a new social success in your efforts," writes C. W. in this issue of the Appeal: Organizer system which is essentially in every Betty of Webster Grove, Mo., as he William Adams of Local Allegheny particular industrial democracy or fires in two subs. The Appeal cer- sends for the complete list of Alle-Socialism. There are thousands of tainly likes to be appreciated in this gheny county subscribers for the purthese young people who would gladly manner, and right here the staff begs pose of having them systematically receive the full message of Socialism beave to invite the Army to express worked by members of the local for and would definitely join the Socialist litself freely about the Appeal. If you renewals. Well, you don't see us re-

neglect right now. There are thoungths and an open mind.

Victory Drive gode Martin sends in a bonch of five fund temaths.

"that these trom the Painter's Union here. The best part of it is that they are all prominent members of the union and through them I expairs to got profess. That's a good system got the transpent members in the cases who are usually the easiest to get and others will come in No member of the Appeal Army will jease. The Appeal needs and must remain unmoved when he or she reads have more tr. de union repters. Until Debs' magnificent gift of \$500 toward to come with us we will not have

Here is still another valuable hint

"All the above are Socialists 1 received a few copies of the Appeal

There isn't any better and more or soured will become interested and like to see the Socialists grow."

Rev. Edward. Brewster. Mars. Hill, another have belonged to the Socialist primit it isn't so-"I do not know who has been send- for re-storation of contact with the ever, blue not agree with your public will subscribe and be glad to. It is a quite a few mistakes of that kind osophy in attributing to Socialism the tremendous, inspiting field and stirpossibility of a complete paracea for ering it up will bring back all the pep and enthusiasm of off times

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this, will cost you only 50 cents or a ... Here comes another suggestion, this Vale, Ore ; A. Marosia, Atlanca, Ga.; dollar occasionally as you put your time from a comrade in business, B. F. dos W. Heck, Meriden, Conn.; Gust Right out toos point, it is worth "Just bought a washing machine and chardelt, N. M.; Gustav Schultz, while to consider the value of this insisted on holding out from the sell- Butte, Mont.; Jos A. Jeffries, Uledi, field in which such men as iter. Brew- er. \$1 to pay for the Appeal for them. Pa : D. T. Hinckley, Wading River, ster work for its present value for it was the Stenz Electric Fompany of Claus, Island; Mrs. Ida H. Williams, Socialist propaganda. War, brutal ex- flasadena. To my surprise, I found Greenstorg, Pa.; S. W. Menarry, Los plottation, class war, the production the 'Stente' was an old-time reader | Angeles; Count Ferdinand, Bicknell, of slum conditions and other out of the Appeal to Reason and was more lud.; A. T. Silon, Los Angeles; C. rageous phases of the capitalist syst than glad to be held up to buy the Frederick Near, Colorado Springs.

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"I am certainly enjoying the Appeal

year. It is a field we cannot afford to I you like it, tell us about it. It is remarkable the amount of praise we can sonls of ministers right now who will falsorb and come up smiling for more. read the Angead with pleasure, sym- it you don't think it is hitting the ball, and us so, and tell us how we could nicke it hit the ball letter Maybe, in Captain of presentationer valuable suggestion time, by all working together, we can Appeal Army, and one of the Appeal Army hustlers, get out just the ideal propaganda he starts big W J Martin, Portland, Oregon Com- Labor that will make the Socialists all propagandists and workers for the cause all over the country.

have a little time" writes D. E. Wil. In most districts the capitalist parties hamson, Cloverdale, Ind., as he des found it necessary to combine against Iters three scalps

In looking over the present hatch of Klingebiel, dichnoord, Ind., twice, having to members of the city council on the front page of this issue about, the organized labor movement begins | Tau batches of solic in a week is go out of 35. the some. That's another good heat tor the ambitions Army Scients

> E. Maximan, Colorado Springs one in its safe, with the following "Most of these are Social istically inclined, though not party There you are againmembers." that great big Socialistic field waiting

frmfol missionary work than taking Louis Silver, Hamtrainck, Michigan, most. There should be a big answer coques of the Appeal to old Socialists as to turns over a couple of prisoners. of this kind right away it will cheer and getting them interested again in [A well-known regressolutionist told Determ his home in Terre Haute and the movement. All of them except a one that there would be nothing left help him back to health more than few who are completely discouraged [of the Socialists in about a year. Wall or discusted and have become bitter Street and the Communists do not

We just know Concrade Silver said bers of the Appeal Army will follow. There are boroon Socialists how in that to make the Army Scouts mild. this Summer to boost the Appeal: the United States who at one time of , so they would get right out and show,

it T Cook Stochester, N Y sent ing me the American Appeal so far great Socialist movement and its fre in a sub and forgot to enclose the this year, but I want to say that I mendons doings all over the world peach. When he found out his mistake want to thank the person for it. I They are starving for this sprittial the got mad and went out and got have read all of the issues with great, foot . It might to be the greatest another sub-and a bundle order for interest, especially those articles conspleasare in the world to find them; to and sens the cash in for the whole taining information of value. How-land save them. Nine tenths of them calebodie. The Appeal can stand

> Anton Zornik, Herminie Pa., never missis a week another good suggesthen for the Army. He sends in 2 this

building up the movement and making HAPPENING NOW WHERE THE side, lower T. C. Emery, Canonsburg, the little old Appeal a grand success. APPEAL IS CHCCLATING AMONG Pa.: Martin Grobman, Philadelphia; All these results, all the gratification SOCIALISTS MAKE IT HAPPEN C N. Sweet, Canton, Ill., Mrs. E. T. Fisert, Everton, Mo.: T. J. Frederick. Soring Church, l'a : John E. Johnson, Ordway, Altadena, Cal. Comrade Ord Williams, Teaneck, N. J.; Geo. W. any sends in a sub with this history! Hoffman, Terre Haute; J. H. Hendrix.

tributing 100.

If the Army will be patient, the Staff and trust you will meet with every will make only one more suggestion movement if they took the Appeal a don't like it, say so, and say why. If fuse him this list, do you?

Reviving Throughout Nation

organizations are being formed. State | nated in Minnesota this year. 'enventions being held and literature ales increasing.

France does not have the meaning

that American newspapers try to put

into the word. A French radical in

the past has been a mere political re-

former, not at all in sympathy with

nists in France is about as signifi-

cant as it would be to find Progres-

sives voting with Socialists and com-

Sweden

a law under which employes thrown miles of Peking.

Emil Herman on the Job

Comrade Emil Herman, one of the Though German workers had gone | into the field, makes a report of his also informs us that Mr. James Morthrough a hard winter with almost work in Upper New York State, giv. gan, Secretary Treasurer District No. ty-lay trip. This report shows what donated the use of their hall, lights an he done and what was done. Receipts

Dues collected ...

New Leader subs. Iteles' Liberty Bonds, cash. . . 99.50 whs' Literty Hond pledges.... 99.00 Expenses election. The Socialists now have 63 Transportation 12.06 Fustage.

> Net cash balance 2.45 cial Membership Increase

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Polish Branch, Buffalo. New Local, Niagara Falls, re-

New members added to local Buffalo 18 Total new members...... 38

Montana, Utah, Idaho

Kansas personation, deportation and imprison tary of Kaisas, Comrade Arthur Brid. But in view of organizing locals incember, then you are not a real Section and imprison. ment of labor leaders in true fascist well. Route J. Baidwin City, to the pealed to the world trade union move. gatized in his city. Comrade Baldand lawless acts of the government of the American Appeal to use the paper the their part in pushing the move case, ill, for an application for more extensively to build sentiment for our organization

State Secretary Willert, of Ohio, is that state in much better shape than 256 Central Avenue, Jersey City, Sunit has been for some time. His last day, August 5th, beginning at 10 a. m. monthly report for Ohio shows a big new federation has been formed in suprovement. All the American AP one delegate for every 5 members or Guayaqui' and a new later paper will to al readers in this State who are not major fraction thereof. members of the Party should get in West 5th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Missouri

Party at the Mid-West Students' Conference, to be held in Kansas City, State Secretary not late, than July 10. Missouri, on June 13-1415. This appointment of Comrade Phifer was in Avenue, Jersey City, compliance with the wishes of officers of this Conterence.

Kentucky Conrode J. I. Wrather, of Mayfield,

Ky., informs as that he has been sending subscription blanks for the American Appeal into the various sections. of his end of the state in order to increase the subscription list of the paper. Comrade Wrather is a tireless worker and knows how to get results.

Comrade Carl C. Cohron, of Henderson, Ky., writes in asking for information on how to become an active member of the Socialist Party. He was notified of the name and address tary, Informs National Headquarters weekly, four page paper, and you gill against Briand was 209. As the total of his State Secretary. Other readers that he is beginning greater activity for 50 cents for 6 months, or \$1.00 cents in Kentucky may also note that the down state, planning to make the State year. A big list of readers in your Secretary of the Socialist Party of campaign a hig success. He is in community will mean a live, active Kentucky is William Catton, 1323 bopes of inducing Party members to local, a big Socialist vote and a dee

Minnesota A Young Comrade by the name of elect two communist candidates to lats for the purpose of organizing a trict Secretaries should write and ask month's dues, to the National (12 16 the Chamber of Deputies, rather than local and gathering subscriptions to for price lists. We can furnish about WRITE TODAY.

shown throughout the country. New there must be a State ticket nomi-pathjects called for. Let us serve you Let us reduce the big stock on hand and put them to work. You will to Wyoming surprised when you learn of the rea-Comrade Roy Nicodemus, one of the sonable prices we now have on bre,ka real live Socialists of that State, in-Our bonds are beginning to nove

Local San Francisco orders 200 Life and Deeds of Unite Sam 50 Nature Talks on Economies, 50 One Hundred Years for What 100 Should Socialism Be Crist-d'

50 Women and War.

50 The Soviets.

Other comrades should do like was Boost the American Appeal

-It Will Help the Party State and District Secretaries should arge greater activity all along the line for the American Appeal. All m≪t ings. Socials, Picnics and other affairs should have a bundle of American Asbe followed up for subs. The Party organization is growing; enthusiam a developing, due, no doubt (at least to a great extents to the American Appeal. When you read this, remember we are taiking to YOU - "We must all do our part". We can and must put our paper on a solid foundation by giving it a big circulation. It can be done. It must be done It will be lone—by each of us doing our part

Why Don't You Organize a Local or Become a Member at Large?

If there isn't a Socialist Local is your town or community, then why don't you get the Socialists toreing and organize one? And if there are not enough Socialists to have a local of at least 5 members, then become a member at large.

The above query is important Si cualism to the Socialist means complete emancipation from capital sm w Socialism, from wage-slavery to 3dustrial freedom. If we believe in 50 cultism, then we should not be backward about doing OUR part.

It is the dues paying numbers that constitute the Party. It is they who

charter. This application will be forwarded to you at once. Then four next step is to call the Socialists to wither at your home or anywhere 57% can arrange for a meeting. Sect & letter or pass the word around, When they have arrived call the meeting to order and have the group select & Chairman for the meeting Thes. elect a Secretary-Treasurer, who #ill collect the first month's dies 50 cents. Have each one sign the stracation blank furnished by the National Office; the Secretary-Treas ref. the Convention will be sent to the bership cards and Charter with at the necessary instructions to guide y a # the future work of the local.

to meet. The Secretary will attend to should notify the State Office of their to the dues books of its member and keep books showing the standing of each member. Any member in arrans

the way to the Socialist Convention at leaflets, books and getting subscrip tions for the Socialist Press. The American Appeal is our paper, owed Comrade W. R. Snow, State Secre by the National organization. It is a

> If you are with us, write us in laf for an application for Charter and set the local started. A single Sc. 151

A Home for Our Children

beautiful symbolical poem por-gethe tearing down of the House of tear and the building of the House of the for our cilidren, was written relead of Deba, a Russion born of Steinnesser of Steinness with logical Electric company, and proof ruing of our past:

p of ruins of our past; ruen you? No. rve you end to start anew? it would take too long could be in the way. Similar called to billd a mansion custs shocks stood many years, cars them down, sorts the timber, roots a place for every splint.

s the roof—respectability and law, so let a guise, a mask cathege and class oppression; ands are itching for to tear you wn Buky shingles, and old cracked of it humbler place for you in my w namenus. A lite crown my proud creation.

are the walls-old national beliefs, tions for humanity or marks in you, stacks to the holes of the work you. It is not the holes of the work are fairly good; sake them up for grout.

The walls must sheld human-from frost.

, from frost, ,; let licods of sunshine in. re you are, old fire place— first symiod of domestic love, the of hidden immorality and arbi-

h of most services to build you, stall call a woman ar the stones all down, sew house the woman shall decide these same stones shall form a carth.

Child her and her children

Child willish sensual man,

Che them lasting warmth and com-

or et squeaky and the cellar damp, fortidistions weak in many places. did old materials were good when will save and use some over.

win is shining gally below the breezes whisper us "good luck."

Mother Farth awaits to open us in lesson.

Lite we dig and build, we'll sing cong:

T. our sons and daughters. Err comfort and for joy At bodd the mansion Void bless them ere they re bors.

We ask no thanks dust hope they'll grow the men and women Excitful to our troth. The the faith model of pledge to us. I had and build will will be welleft of

strife and want

to the control love -Vladimir Karapetoff.

Mothers Not Trustworthy By Sam Flint

Yeng nan, could your Mother be deponds a upon to send you into a sit, this machine-gun fire? i not.

which would somebody. Otherwise there will be no machine gun fire mail: 1 is to wither in it. Was will do the sending?

Simple enough. The Militariats will To be highly satisfactory to a Milltarist class, Ordered Liberty, Ordered Proce and Ordered War all should take turns at being ordered by the

Military chaps themselves. They know when they want such things. "in (it line to have a Mother's Duy" One day in a whole year?---all the wher days of the year devoted to M'" crism!----to preparations for war front lines, withering fires Mill. Riga in convention. A score of deletar in its generous to spare one day gates were present. Prominent local to the sacred beings KROWR

Workers. *Dear Mothers, your faces are your forms are beautiful as ··· you each one holding a red carat a in your hand --- gift of your

by who gave you that flower to be " or struck?

stack, at what spot in his flesh Non-order the hayonet to en-Would it be in the pit of the communism. such the center or just to one side show there has to be a particular ther of each particular happening i this to the death between boys hever saw each other before the 50 now is as good a time as wonder if the stuck boy would when stuck-----to wonder if he any anything between the time being stuck and the moment his eyes would start to get Would be belch one last word would fail and lay kicking? that last word be "Mother?" Mother, I much fear that the th of your love is the weakness eir statesmanship. Please go v and leave War to those whose will be benefitted by war.

it to them and war will be

Hashington Boulevard

Young People's

National Office 10UNG PROPLETS SOC. LEAGUE to Townsend St., Fitchburg, Ma-Aarne J. Parker, Nat. Director.

With the Circles

New York City .- The Yipsels of New York have auddenly stepped into prominence in the civic activities of the metropolls. Subsequent to action taken by the School Board refusing to nilow Arthur Carfield Hays and James Weidon Johnson to address the stu dents in the school auditoriums of the city, a group of ten Yipsels picked from a humired applicants, picketed the Educational building bearing banners of protest. As students of the city schools and representing the many socialists enrolled, the members of the League particularly resented the auppression of free expression, holding, meetings in front of the schools and acquiring considerable space on the front pages of the newspapers. Ben Goodman, secretary of Merkin of circle 7 were actively invoived in the demonstrations.

Warren, Ohio. - The newly organized circle of Warren entertained a large andience of young and old, presenting a one act play, with individual offerings, at the Labor Temple in Warren. The success of the event has given new rise to enthusiasm, and further affairs are being arranged. Two weeks ago the circle held a Sunday outing at a neighboring farm. Well attended meetings are held each week.

Worcester, Mass. Members of the Worcester circle visited the Fitchburg comrades the other Sunday, presenting a varied and interesting program. This event marks the beginning of a regular exchange program to be followed by the different circles of the New England district.

International: On the 6th of May the office of the international of Socialist Youth sent the following telegram to the international Trade

Union Federation: "The working youth affiliated with he international of Socialist Youth is taking a lively part in the gigantic struggie of the English labor movement. The Socialist Youth International conveys to the International Trade Union Federation the piedge that the young guards of the interna-We simebody has to be depended ational Socialist proletariat will help in every way possible to carry into effect actions the International Socialist Labor movement will decide upon as necessary in the emergency. The Socialist Youth is well aware that the struggle of the English workers is at the same time a struggle to prenare a brighter future for the working wouth

Baltic Meeting of

Socialist Students During the past winter the socialist student organizations of Esthonia, Lithuania, Latvia and Poland met at lary to the naners or force socialization of the coal mines. Socialists, chairman of the Latvian "Sejm." and numerous socialist deputies addressed the convention.

While this is the first conference of the Baitle young groups, great head is way was made toward a permanent organization A board was established tent. Could a great manufacturer | for aiding working students to acquire strimunitions trust you to order an education, and to serve as an in-Would any same man of affairs formation bureau upon college educaaffairs need a war-stimulant tion. Due to extremely high college you to order war? Would you fees, the organization is planning to to the occasion and order that extend material aid by a special fund. The delegates resolved to affiliate with the Socialist Youth International.

ah? And would the bayonet pass | ordered. They can be trusted to order

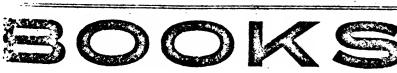
backbone. Ask now, no later, war. They are unblased. The more so as no great man of affairs, no manufacturer of war-munitions will ever get stuck in the pit of the stomach with a bayonet.

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Urged in Bill Department by Rep. Berger

Washington .-- Establishment of a national forest reserve in each state and a policy of reforestation by which the timber resources of the United States may be replenished, are among the provisions contained in a bill introduced by Representative Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin, Provision for a migratory-bird refuge in each state suitable for the purpose is made. Mr.

Reforestation

Berger said: "It is estimated that the continents United States originally contained \$22,000,000 acres of forested land. The expansion of settlement and cuitivation, to some extent; the operation of timber using industries, to a larger extent, and the waste caused by American carelessness as to fires and insect pests to a still larger extent have reduced this vast area to 138,000,000 acres of virgin forests.

"My bill proposes, first, to call a hait to this policy of destruction, and to begin an elaborate program of rethe New York City Ylpseis, and Anita forestation, so that we may undo to some extent the damage done in the past; and, secondly, to establish in each state national parks, and forest reserves, and also migrary bird refuges, so that the beauty of our outdoor life once the pride of every American. may he restored to the extent that it is possible to do so after years of waste and destruction."

Coal Strike Hits Great Britain Hard

London, May 28.-Yesterday the government ordered strict reduction of coal consumption. Householders are allowed fifty-six pounds a week. Railways and subways intend further curtailment of their services. Industries which cannot obtain sufficient coal from abroad are closing down while others are working only four days a week. The loss to the country is very serious. The following reductions in railway receipts during the last three weeks are typical: Great Western. \$5,000,000; London & Scottish, \$12,-000,000; London & Northwestern, \$11. 1100,000, the Southern, \$3,000,000. As a consequence of the reduced industrial activity the unemployment figures have gone up alarmingly. London. on April 26, has 115,000 unemployed. A month later the number had increased to 196,000. Birmingham's unemployed have increased from 19,000 to 40,000. In other industrial centers the situation is still Worse

Under the circumstances the people are alarmed Prime Minister Baldwin's secretaries are Working overtime handling thousands of letters suggesting how to end the strike. Adequate support from America and other countries will surely bring vic-

N. Y. Education Board Bans Free Speech Meeting

The Board of Education of New York City voted unanimously on May 21 to deny the application of the American Civil Liberties Union to hold "an old-fashioned free speech meeting" in Stuyvesant High School. The Board declared that it wished to Other resolutions adopted were on cast no reflection upon the characters disormament, militarism. Facism, and of the Rev. John Haynes. Holmes, pastor of the Community Church Arthur Garfield Hays of the National Committee of the Civil Liberties Union; James Weidon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and John Nevin Sayre of the Fellowships of Reconciliation and of Youth for Peace, all of whom were to speak

at the meeting. Its action, the Board said, was based upon the purposes of the Union as set forth before the Committee on hamigration and Naturalization of the House of Representatives, the statements of Roger Baldwin, a director, recorded in the Lusk Committee Report of 1920, and the statements of Allen S. Oinistead, Jr., before the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House at

hearings last March and April. Samuel Untermeyer attacked the decision of the Board as evading the issue, since neither Mr. Oimstead nor Mr. Baidwin were to speak. He accused the Board of assuming arbitrary and unwarranted censorship rights. Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union, defended the organization in a public statement in which he attacked the Lusk Committee report. The decision of the Board, he announced, would be con-

The application for the meeting was made after Eugene C. Gibney, director of Extension Activities for the Board of Education, had refused to permit Arthur Garfield Hays and James Weldon Johnson to speak at a meeting in Morris High School scheduled for May 17 under the auspices of the League of Neighbors and the Union of East and West. Charges were then made that the Board maintained a "blacklist" of organizations than any other nation on earth. But accused of "un-American spirit."

```` The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

"Happily there cen't be a general trike in America." commented the Man from Idaho, apropos of nothing, and he stopped at the Filling Station for gas and oil.

"There have been general strikes in England, in France and in Germany believe," responded Joe, the Standard Serf, as a sort of feeler. "Yes," was the reply. "Shows wha

little freedom they have in Europe." "That is funny," was Joe's reply. The Man from idaho flushed. "i do not understand," was the re-

"Well, I can't understand how the workers of those countries are not free when they can strike, and American workers are free when they can not strike."

"Why er, er." "Very good. That is It exactly. They have no criminal syndicalist laws in Europe, but they have in America. ilight now there are scores of men and women in American prisons for no crime except that they advocated the industrial union, but there are no such prisoners in Europe, unless it be in Italy where they have no government except a dictator."

"But the general strike may tie up

"And if one union will help defeat another union by remaining at work while the other is striking, does this not tie up the workers so they may be expirited? in other words, does not the forbidding of Industrial unions make it certain that the employers shall have their way and will unham pered? And if so, is not the government arrayed against the workers in a class war?"

"i don't like the idea of saying that Europe has more liberty than America

"Let us be fair. Does not the fact of our anti-syndicalist law prove it?" The Man from Idaho relapsed into

Jolts and Jabs No mighty movement but that grew is

rakes a lune to take the world along There is no too to up

Men are disguised even to them-

A great apportunity makes one reat and strong. The thing not said is often the best

thing said. Every man thinks he steps down to meet every other man.

The man who makes the most noise s reckened the greatest. Men have to root so hard because he root of evil is buried so deep. Being good is better than to talk

hout being good; also, harder. There is this to say for those who se "I" frequently: The "I" takes up little space

The average man believes he might have been rich if he had not been so "na " in atious

The pet measure which most people seem inclined to promote now seems to be a pipt. Who ever saw a lamb with fleece

Some people never see another in

misfortune without secretly gloating over the fact that he deserved

Congressional seeds might not be so and carrot seeds. There is nothing at all ails the

world but needding. Tyranny is combined ignorance and meddling. When a man swindles another, why until he "works it out"?

The fellow who crows toudest when he is victorious, is the easiest to lick.

Survivals

The monsters that once raged over the land and deep Now in the rocks are caged. Helpless and asleng others lase taken earth, but they are gone. Survival is for worth—

The uscless must move on.

The cavaller and Knight,
Who terrorized and fought,
Invincible in might.
Are gone, are naught.
The master with his lash
itas passed forever
such are but a flash-The right fails never.

The warrier is outgrown And he must go.
The arms and the throne
The future will not know. Survivais rude, Your end is very near,-

Efficiency—A Fable

At one time the mosquito was very efficient worker and possessed much of earth. The swamps and stagnant pools afforded it opportunities which it improved in a crude and foolish way, and man himself could not maintain himself before it.

But in course of time man drained the swamps and did away with stagnant pools, and then the mosquito was no longer efficient; it could neither cause the death of man, or hold any great territory on the earth, or maintain itself. It lost dominance be-

cause a stronger than it had come. ----Yet there are propie who think the crude methods of little business can regain prestige, now that big business has aiready captured the world.

The tables of illiteracy the plutocratic press publishes are ten years old or over. With all her faults, Russia la coming out of liliteracy faster the plutes do not want it known.

Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

Letter XIX

We have come to the end of our task. I have tried to show you what is going on in our country, and the job you have to do.

American revolution. That does not mean riot and tumult, as our enemies try to represent; but neither does it mean siavish submission to every repression of government. There is the best American precedent for resistwho call themselves "Daughters of the American Revolution" would be shocked speechiess if I were to quote to them the authentic words of Sam-Adams and Patrick Henry and George Washington and Thomas Jefferson on the right of the people to overthrow unjust governments. Sabi Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address: This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow lt." There can be no question that those words come precisely under the specifications of the California "criminal syndicalism" law, and a man who said them today would be sent up for fourteen years, to cough out his lungs in the jute mill of San Quentin prison.

We have to get rid of the capitalist system. It is close to breaking down, and will soon be unable to run the factories it has built, or to bring food to the people in its giant cities. We have got to stop producing goods for profit, and learn to produce them for the use of those who work. I have pointed out the way to make that change under our Constitution. I say if there is violence, let the cap-Italists start it-and then you, Judd. and the rest of the workers, can fin-

Abraham Lincoin hated the slave power, just as I hate the capitalist power, but he moved carefully, keep- i be happy in this so-called civiliza- to join our ranks,

ing the mass of the people with him. and pushed the slave power against the wall, until presently it revolted needless. Judd, so utterly, utterly and began the fighting; then Lincoln | needless! railed for seventy thousand men to put slown the rebellion, and presently he called for a million, and helore he got through he had freed the slaves. We are moving towards a new and put an end to that evil forever. And maybe that is going to happen again; maybe when we get seriously side.

the old ship-while our money-masters and their bired political servants are trying to torpedo it. When I try to read the Constitution of my country in a public place, and a drunken chief of police throws me into jull, and drunken newspaper publishers shout with approval -well, Judd, i bide my time. I once spent two years reading the history of the period prior to the living to sing once more the Battle that we cease to admire the ideals Hymn of the Republic: "Mine eyes of our exploiters-waste and the dishave seen the giory of the coming of play of waste, plundering and the the Lord!" I have written these letters as an

act of service to my country. I personally am not suffering, as you know; have won my fight, to the extent that I am an independent man, and

tion, where I see on every hand about me war and the preparation for war, poverty and the despair which poverty brings, crime and prostitution, suicide and insunity-such a mass of misery that I cannot face the thought of it, and all those beauties of nature and art which in my youth set me athrill from top to toe, now mean hardly anything to me, because of the wrongs I see about me-and all se

And something just as had as the misery of the poor, the decay in the sonis of the rich! To see a whole society chasing false ideals, vanity and inxury and waste; admiring and imitating wretched parasites, who have millions of noliars and not one useful to work, the capitalists are going to thing to do! I know a few of these organize their armed hands of row, people, Judd, their lives touch mine dies, as they did in italy, and as they here and there, and the truth is they ance to tyranny, and those good ladies are now doing in France and Germany; are just as unhappy as the poor, and and England, and set out to thwart just as much to be wept over; with the people's will as expressed at the their jazz and their bootleggers and poils. If that happens, Judd, let us their petting parties and their pitiful have the traditions of America, and empty heads. A brief little hour of the moral forces of America, on our excitement and display and then so much suffering, and bewilderment, desham one who believes in those tra-pair about life, and cynleism about ditions; coming, as I do, of a line of everything sound and true. I think naval ancestors. My great-grand of the millionaire youth I know, drinkfather once commanded the frigate ing himself to death; and the gay "Constitution," and i am standing by young society matron with a venereal disease in her blood and terror in her hearted feel like calling upon the useful workers of America to organize and save the rich from the misery of being out of work!

What we want, Judd, is a world with neither rich nor poor, but with people who live by producing, and not by taking what others have produced We want to make that sort of world. civil war, and I know what the moral and we call to our aid all men and forces of America are i know how women who are willing to work for it. iong they wait, and how slow they We want to study this problem, and seem to be in getting into motion; till our minds with real information, nevertheless, they are there, and I and stop reading the polson press of make my appeal to them, and I explour enemies, indeed, Judd, it is not pect to hear it answered. I am taking too much to say that we want to make care of my health, with the idea of over our moral and mental life, so power to plunder. We want to teach ourselves and our children to admire useful labor, and social vision, and invalty to the cause of those who produce. We who serve that cause call one another "comrade," or "brother," no one can muzzle me. But how can or "fellow worker"; and we invite you

Unemployment Insurance

By Alfred Baker Lewis

Capitalism has not solved the question of unemployment. In fact, the problem of unemployment probably as capitalism continues. Even in Russia, under the Communists, unemployment appears when the new economic policy, by which capitalism was restored in many branches of trade and industry, was introduced.

But the evil effects of anemployment can be reduced, and by a method that will probably have considerable effect in reducing the amount of unemployment itself. That method is unemployment insurance.

a certain portion of his wages, say 50 a cost of doing business. per cent (with a maximum of \$16 or

hurt at their work. posed on automobile owners by the laws of certain states to carry insurance enough to protect anyone whom they might injure by their recklessness. The premium rates established by the Employers' Mutual Employment Insurance Company, and the character of the reports from employers on which these rates were based should, of course, be subject to the supervision of the labor or insurance com-

missioner of each state. Employers who insured should be relieved of their duty to pay the unemployment allowance themselves to the men-they laid off, and this duty should be taken over by the Employ. ers' Mutual Employment Insurance Company instead, thus inducing all employers to insure. On the other hand, employers who fail to insure might be required to pay a higher rate of unemployment allowance than that originally established, thus making it to their interest to insure.

Such a system of unemployment insurance differs from the British system in several important particulars. For one thing, it puts the whole cost of unemployment on the employers instead of dividing the cost among the workers, the employers and the government. That is, it recognizes unemployment as a cost of doing business, and puts that cost on the employer just like any other cost.

Unemployment is, of course, unquestionably a cost of doing business, al- the operation of the law of supply and

though it has not hitherto been gener ally recognized as such. We all recognize that in the case of a dairyman the feeding and sheltering of his cattie even when they are dry, are a part cannot be completely solved as long of the cost of doing business. The feeding and sheltering of his horses are part of a truckman's costs, even when business is duit and he is not using all of his horses. If machinery is idle, the cost of keeping it from rusting and freezing, and, if the machinery was bought in part by borrowed money, the interest on that money is a part of the cost of doing business.

Since it is admitted to be economic tily just to charge the cost of main-An unemployment insurance law, if taining life horses, dry cows, or temas white as snow, unless it was snow properly drawn, would impose on each porarily unused machinery as part of hat had been trampled in a dirty employer who hired more than a cer- the cost of doing business, it cannot tain number of men, say 5 or 6, a duty mossibly he denied that a decent mainto pay to each man whom he fald off !tenance for unemployed men is also

A dairyman or a boss teamster who \$20 a week), until the man laid off got | did not take decent care of his dry another job; provided, of course, that cows or those horses for which he for to do so would decrease the prehad if they did not include parsnip the employers would not be required had no use at the time, would find to pay this out of work allowance for hincself liable to criminal prosecution more than a certain number of weeks, for violating the laws against crucity say 12 or 15, in each year. This liato animals. Yet the employer who bility imposed on the employer to pay would violate the law by throwing his an out-of-work allowance to men chorses out on the street without food not make bim a slave of the victim whom they faid off might be regarded for shelter, can with impunity throw as analogous to the duty to pay work. his employees out of work without men's compensation to men who are recognizing any further duty to them. An employer will voluntarily take care Then, employers should be required out title machinery. In so doing, he to insure their liability to pay this un- ! shows by his action that he recognizes i employment allowance in one exclu- that the rights of machinery and capsive employers' mutual employment in ital in industry are superior to the surance company. This is similar to rights of human beings and workers the duty to insure their liability to employed in industry. An unemploypay workmen's compensation, which ment insurance law would do no more is imposed on employers by the Work- than give to workers the same rights men's Compensation Laws. Or it which employers either by law or voimight be compared with the duty im untarily give to animals or machinery.

Blessing to Worker

Of course, the pay during unemployment would be a gigantic blessing to the worker, it would keep his family from starvation. It would mean that he would have smuething to fail hack upon in times of panic. it would prevent the many cases of desertion that now arise during hard times because men are forced to leave their homes to look for work, and get stranded in a distant city without even carfare home. It would in this way help to keep the family together and reduce crime and hegging. Furthermore, It would help to maintain the standard of living of the workers by preventing men from being forced by nearstarvation to accept unconscionably low wages or even to act as "scabs." Probably more important even than

all that, however, a system of unemployment insurance such as is here suggested would do much to reduce unemployment. As long as the owners of industry have control, we must make unemployment more disadvantageous to them in order to reduce it. In other words, make unemployment sting the boss and he will reduce naemployment.

Unemployment is often a benefit to the employing class By throwing men out of work, they reduce their output, and by reducing supply in this way, they raise prices in accordance with

demand. Of course, other things equal. higher prices mean higher profits Furthermore, throwing men out of work for a certain period makes it easier to reduce wages, partly because reducing the demand for labor tends to reduce the price of labor, which is wages, and partly because men who have been out of work for a long time are in a poor position to resist a wage-cut hy a strike. But with unemployment insurance in force, anem pioyment would hardly ever be an adantage to the employer. If the employers had to pay their workers a good part of their wages even when hey were laid off, it would be cheaper o keep them at work, even if the emloyers lost a little on them.

Make It Costly to Bosses

As long as the insurance rates were arefully adjusted to the unemployment experience of each industry. and a charge and credit system estabilshed to apply to each employer in accordance with his individual unemployment experience, it would be directly to each employers' interest to keep unemployment both for himself mium that he would have to pay for inemployment insurance. Employers can well use more and more of their time, brains and energy in reducing unemployment. Just as they started "safety first" campaigns as soon as we made injuries in the factories sting their pocketbooks through Workmen's Compensation, so we might expect them to start "no more unemployment" campaigns if we can make unemployment sting their pocketbooks more than the relatively slight extent to which it does at present. This can be done by a system of unemployment

When the reorganized industry issues new stocks, it sells to you poor fish promising nothing. When & issues new bonds it pledges your poverty. And both put you further into

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Billions Involved in Impending Muscle Shoals

Precident Coolidge and Secretary Hoover in supporting the scheme of the great private power interests to get the operation of Muscle Shoals out of the hande of the United States government and lease it to a power conperation, are aiding a plan that will rob the people of the South and Middle-West of billions of dollars.

They are helping to put into the pockets of private corporations these billione in one of the most gigantic steals ever attempted in the history of this country.

They are aiding and abetting a scheme that will enable private power companies to extort from the people of eleven states electric light and power rates almost three times as high as they would be if the government would retain and operate Muscle Shoals efficiently.

These startling facts are brought out by Judson King, executive secretary, Popular Government League, Washington, D. C., in a recent hul-

Some of King's Facts Since September the Alabama Pow er Company has bought Muscle Shoain current from Uncle Sam at MILLS per K. W. H. and sold it at 8.5 CENTS.

Get this straight. A mill is a tenth of a cent. This private corporation sold electricity to the consumer FOR 42 TIMES AS MUCH AS IT PAID THE GOV-ERNMENT FOR IT.

The government under our penny pinching, "economical" Coolidge has been criminally derelict in another way with this great property. In the midet of a practically unlimited market for electrical power, it has been operating only four out of eighteen units at Muscle Shoals

Mr. King quotes Senator McKellar's speech of March to give some indication of what this private company is making from power purchased from the government at such accommodat

"The Government got for the power given to the Alabama

Power Co. In November \$26,000. Whet does the Company get for it? If they sold at 1 cent per kilowatt they would get \$130,000 a month . . . at 2 cents it would be \$260,000 . . . at 3 cents it would be \$390,000. . .

If they sold it at 4 cente, approximately one-half what they charge their cuetomers, it would be \$520, 000 a month. . , . If they sold it at 81/2 cents, the highest price, they would get \$1,105,000 for it. But if we suggest that it selle on the average of only 4 cents, the Company would get \$6,240,000 a year profit on this business. . . They have already made,

according to the figures General Taylor furnished, samething more than \$3,000,000 during the six months referred to."

War Department engineers estimate that the yearly power output of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals in full operation would be 2,150,000,000 S K. W. H. THIS ENORMOUS POWER N LEASED TO THE POWER COM BINE ON TERMS THAT ARE BE-ING OFFERED WOULD MEAN DURING THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS CLEAR PROFITS TO THESE IN differences in costs.



Comparative Cost of a 10 H. P. Motor in Tennessee and Ontario Approximate Distance

	from		
City	Generating Station	Population	Net Bil
Chattanooga, Tenn	10 miles	60,163	80.65
St. Catherines, Ont	10 miles	21.194	23.05
Nashville, Tenn	100 mfles	121,128	84.44
London, Ont	100 miles	61,369	25.94
Knoxville, Tenn	120 miles	88,869	66.76
Windsor, Ont	200 miles	42,122	31.30
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in order to make the picture still more graphic the following maps will perhaps enable the general reader more clearly to visualize these enormous TERESTS AMOUNTING TO BILL LIONS OF DOLLARS.

Despite the fact that the United States government has operated the power plant at Muscle Shoals successfully for eight months Coolidge and Hoover, sitting in close conference with the agents of the great power interests, are using their entire influence to get this great property away from the people they have taken oaths to serve end into the hands of profiteering private corporations. Regarding this, Mr. King says:

Coolidge Leads Fight

"Ae to the present President of the United States, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, let ue remind ourselves that he le personally leading the fight to deliver this magnificent natural resource and a power development that has cost American tax-payers \$150,000,000 into private hands for private profit. Whether he gives it to the power truet or to some great manufacturing concern makes no difference to the South. The people will still go on paying high rates for electric energy.

"As opposed to this policy, Senator George W. Norrie is still struggling against terrific odds to keep Muscle Shoale In public possession and permit the cities, the manufacturers, the farmers, and the home owners of the South to purchase their electric energy at cost as in Ontario. His bill, 8. 2147, would permit a city like Memphis, for example, if it had its own local distributing system, to run a high power wire to Muscle Shoale and buy its current

wholesale for dietribution by

Itacif." The enormous robbery of consumers that will result if Coollige and Hoover succeed in getting Muscle Shouls away from the people and into based." the hands of e private corporation or combine is brought out strikingly by Mr. King in the table and map on this page.

Regarding the authenticity of the figures in this table and map and the pertinence and fairness of the comparison, Mr. King says;

Fair Comparison

"Small Southern power users will be interested in the following com- profitable venture: parison of rates, which I have had especially made for this Bulletin by Plan Huge Meet of League one of the most competent active electrical engineers in the Nation, whose name I cannot here disclose for protective reasons.

"The inetaliation considered for comparison was a 10 H. P. motor. operating 8 hours per day, 30 days a lieugue for industrial [ben ocracy, month, at full load for the entire period, giving as a result 1,560 K. W. H. consumed for the month, June 24, to Sunday, June 27, 1926 and a peak load of 10 H. P. of 71/2 kilowatta.

"The rates for the Ontario citles (1924) of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontarlo, pp. 484-90. The Tennessee rates are derived from ism. the 1924 Rate Book of the National Electric Light Association, pp. 419-25.

"The Ontario cities are served from the Queenstown hydro-electric plant below Niagara Fatle; the Tennessee cities from the great hydro-electric plant of the Tenneesee Power Co. at has broken up the home, and most of Halee Bar about 10 miles below Chat, the highly morel leaders of the com-

vague talk and quibbling, and to fur. nish engineere, accountants, and echnical men the exact factors upon which the following figures are

There figures show that FOR THE SAME DISTANCES FROM THE GENERATING PLANT THE RATES UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP ARE VERY NEARLY THREE TIMES AS HIGH AS ENDER THE PUBLICLY OWNED AND OPERAT.

ED SYSTEM IN ONTARIO. No wonder the president of a nation and a high cebinet official have been won over to the advocacy of the

for Industrial Democracy "The Newer Defenses of Capitalian In the United States" will be the egtremely interesting, timely and important subject that will be discussed at the annual June Conference of the Camp Tamiment, Forest Park Cear Stroudsburg, Pa., from Thursday,

Among the specific subjects for discussion et the various sessions are coal and power, concentration of inare taken from the 17th annual report dustry, stock ownership, company unionism, the American college isbor banking and economic imperial-

> Most of the idealism of the prof. teers is merely a plea to not investigate their methode too closely.

The robbery of the workers is what tanooga on the Tennessee River. | munity favor further robbery

Housing in America and Australia—A Contrast

New York State, United States of America, and South Australia, have man Stein of the commission said encountered the same problem that is "There are two ways of solving the vexing all civilized nations at precent -bow to house the workers under One is to raise, by some magic, the modern industrial conditions.

New York State is the fluorcial center of the world. Capitalists have full control there. South Australia has a labor govern-

The different ways that these two state governments tackle this problem is highly illuminating.

By Leland Olds, Federated Press.

Private capitalism stands condemned for failure to provide decent bousing for its city workers. That is the significance of the New York State by a Republican legislature as socialhousing hill signed by Gov. Smith. The new legislation follows the find hank similar to the federal land bank inga of the commission on housing and regional planning that housing ceedings and lease it to limited-diviconditions in New York City for those in moderate circumstances are worse than before the war and that new construction is beyond the rent-paying ability of two-thirds of the population.

Specifically, the commission found. that the 50,000 tenement suites provided by new construction during 1924. rest for upwerds of \$15 per room per month, more than two-thirds of the population can afford. It found that the increase in vacancies was almost entirely in the high rental aparts ments, while there were actually fewer vacancies in most other tenements than in 1916. The commission continues in pert:

"Rents are still increasing in apartments built before the war. Condltions in the tenements are worse today than before the war because of depreciation of the properties. Commercial enterprise cannot build adequate apartments today to rent for iess than \$12.50 per room per month: The average family in old-law houses

cannot afford more than \$7." The commission found that chout 54 per cent of each month's rent goes for interest charges. It says: "Commercial enterprise is paying an average of about 9 per cent for its funds. Houses wholly financed at 6 per cent can be built to rent at about \$6 per room per month. Tax exemption on the hulldings and money at 6 per cent would make it possible to reduce this rent to \$750 if all the saving were conserved to tenant.

Commenting on the report, Chair housing problem in New York City income of two-thirds of the families of the city to \$3,500 per annum. The other is to build houses to rent within their present incomes. This is possible. But to epproximate it housing capital must be available at en interest rate of 6 per cent or less on the whole operation. It is only by means of public credit that sufficient funda can be mede available at the lower

The original bill, drawn by the commission to remedy the situation and backed by Gov. Smith, was rejected istle. It provided for a state bousing to acquire land by condemnation prodend building companies. The sublow rates of interest.

The Australian Way

The Australian way of solving the same problem is told in the following brief news dispatch from Adetaide, capital of South Australia:

"The Labor government of

South Australia, having completed 1,000 homes for the workers, is building another 100 at an average cost of \$3,250. Private contractors asked an avenage price of \$5,000. Ae with other houses built by the government, these homes go to workers, preferably those with large families, on a low weekly payment system."

American capitalism le falting to provide homes for the workers because it.dares not let the state compete in any adequate way with private capital; while Australian Socialism is boldly and successfully applying the only colution that will answer.

Mexican Labor A Unit in the Political Field

A Great Organized Force That Gives Mexico Stability and Progress

By Albert F. Coyle This is Mr. Coyle's third article. More il follow. Mr. Coyle is editor of the consettive Engineers' Journal. He visit Mexico recentling.....

Cleveland .- One of the chief facors in Mexican labor progress is the Labor Party. And not only the strongest political party in the nation, but also the largest worker party on this continent. All of the great labor par-

ties in Europe have something to learn

from its unbreakable connection with

the trade union movement. Frank Tannenbaum, the labor his torian, says that the Mexican Labor party is probably the only great political organization in the world with no policy, no program, no principles stitute bill passed by the legislature and no officers of its own. It is en eliminates the state housing bank, but tirely controlled and directed by the provides for state regulated limited. Mexican Confederation of Labor. The dividend companies with power to acquire land by condemnation proceed. Officers, the principles of the confedings and with tax exemption to get eration are its principles, and its pro gram is determined by the annual con

vention of the confederation. The Mexican Labor party is not a mere branch of the trade union movement. It is the trade union move ment, and has behind it the solid surport of the 1,500,000 members of the Confederation of Laler, as well as of many workers and farmers outside of the CROM cas the confederation is popularly called by its Initials).

There can be no conflict between the lattor party and the candidates whean it supports. Before the Labor party will nominate a candidate, he must make three pledges (1) to support the program of the Labor party. (2) to resign whenever the Labor party demands it; and (3) to give onesixth of his salary to the labor move

How many times has labor in the United States elected its "friends" to high public offices only to have them betray its confidence. The voters know that the platform of the Labor party will be carried out by its candidates, and that it will compel un falthful candidates to resign The Mexican Labor party is the

only perminent political organization in all Mexica. There are about 200

City alone. In reality, they are more partian factions. The Labor party is Bankers Plan also the only political organization that carries on an educational campaign throughout the yeer.

Mexico is far from perfect politically. Sixty per cent of its citizens cannot read or write. It is also true that election corruption exists in certain parts of Mexico, as in the United States But political policies are no longer dictated by a junta of reactionary generals. They are determined by town meetings held by the local labor parties, and the local labor parties form the policy of the national Labor party. Differences in political policies are no longer settled

by bayonete but by ballots. It is not too much to eay that the Labor party has stabilized the Mexican government. The people will not support another revolution because the Labor party gives them a peaceful, democratic means of securing popular reforms in accordance with the new constitution. Thus labor has created a new political era for Mexico.

Steady Decrease In Auto Workers Share of Product

Labor's share of the automobile dolher is shrinking under large-scale mass production, as revealed in the United States census of manufactures for 1925. These figures show that last year only 324 per cent of the value created in the industry went to wages, compared with 40 per cent in 1923 and 38.6 per cent in 1919. In 1899, the first year in which automobile production appears in the census, the workers received 44% per cent of the

able they created. In 1925, according to the figures, automobile manufacturers received \$3,371,855,805 for their output, an increase of \$208 257,931 over 1923. Deducting the cost of neaterials leaves the actual value created by manufacture at \$1 (65 565 466, an increase of \$153 003.944 over 1923. In 4925, however, those who actually produced the motor vehicles received only \$379,284. 935, a decrease of \$27,415,343 from 1923. While employer receipts increased 15 per cent in 2 years, labor's receipts for operating the industry decreased nearly 7 per cent.

year the big concerns averaged a profit of thirty per cent on capital and bonds. Suppole you chew your tongue secalled political parties in Mexico a walle and figure who paid that profit.

Dictatorship Of the World

U. S. and British Financiers Confer in Gigantic

Money Plot

By Laurence Todd Washington -- Secret conferences in London between Gov. Strong of the lederal reserve bank of New York and Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, with Parmentler, financial representative of the French government, indicate the development of the most gigantic scheme of money imperialism in the history of the world. Cable dispatches from London, decribing the negotiations between

on Parmentier an ultimatum which France must meet before she can stabilize her currency and get loans from the American and English bankers In substance, the scheme now under discussion in London appears to he one by which the French government would hand over to the American bankers, with the British acting s junior partners in the American en terprise, the control of French finance The gold standard would be re-estab lished, putting an end to inflation France's internal debt would be largely wined out by issuing new bonds in

navment for the depreciated ones, on a basis of current market value The effect of stabilization in Germany. Britain and other construeswhich was to cause widespread unemployment and a reduction in the standard of living would be expected to follow in France. The American export nearket in France would suffer.

Then American loans would flow to France, to be administered under regolations dictated from America and London. American money would be invested in France, and American power, as expressed in American policy, would be invoked to maintain existing sovereignty as a means of safe guarding these investments.

It is reported that S. Parker Gilfeet. American expert in charge of the Howes plan payments by Germany, took part in the landon negotiations Back of France, in the bankers' plan for regstablishing the gold standard in Europe, are the satellites of France Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakla, Jugoslavic and the small Baltic states,

The Buancial problem of all Europe west of the Soviet Union is mentioned as the actual task involved, as the currencies continue to fall. The Ancer ican people have declared against the League of Nations, but the American bankers move forward, backed by the treasury, to bolster up the conse quences of the treaty of Versuilles.

British Thousands Sign Binding Anti-War Oath

By Lydia G. Wentworth

The movement against war which has recently been started in England le of immense interest to Englishspeaking people the world over and may exercise immeasurable influence in many lands it hids fair to make England the ploneer among the great nations in their halting march toward freedom and civilization-a march beset with obstacles that require only courage and determination to overcome wholly. The aim of this movement is to obtain as many names as possible signed to a pledge against war which is absolute in character. these three men, have reported that I The pledge is called a Peace Letter, la Strong and Norman agreed in serving addressed to the Prime Minister, and reads as follows:

Peace Letter To the Prime Minister.

We, the undersigned, convinced that all disputes between nations are capable of settlement either some form of international arbitration, hereby solemnly declare that we shall refuse to support or render war service to any government which resorts to arms.

The leader in this movement is Arthur fonsonby, M. P., former undersecretary for foreign affairs. He speaks to crowded houses throughout the country and his audiences respond caperly to his spirit of enthusiasm and consecration to his cause.

The war was a far more serious affair to the people of England than to us, thousands of miles from its scenes of horror. In England they were fighting their next neighbor. They were losing their men by thousands on thousands a day. They were not only killing non-combatants and destroying towns by airplane rable, they were buying that same medicine forced upon themselves in towns and cities along the coast. The war was a territic and loathsome reality, to them and they are now awakened to the necessity of republishing warfare forever-

Now Is the Time

But as the government does not proreed fast enough toward the desired haven the people are expressing their convictions, in a practical way. Ponsonby eays: "The people are in a mood to listen. They are conscious of having been duped. They recollect | decided to walt till November in the very keenly the stupendous effort: they see very clearly the barren and Minister. If by that time two disastroue resulte." • • • "and eim- million names are obtained the if plest of all we can bring along the or come will be worth watching

sense who can see at a glance that if nothing whatever le accomplished by thie vast, expensive and brutal method it is time that it was finally abandoned."

One who has read Ponsonby's extraor. dinary book "Now Is the Time" must realize the simplicity end eloquence with which he would present his sacred cause. If his addresses follow the line of ergument given in his book he would be likely to make the absolute futility of war his chief point of attack.

When people ere honest with theselves--we as well as others -they will admit that warfare is an agent for terrorism and destruction, and nothing else. Once that fact is really grasped what can an honest person do but repudiate war in toto? And when all honest people and peace lovers repudiate warfare what can a government

As Ponsonby says: "And so we can the people to speak for then selves, each one individually, and say whether they will have any part or lot in the eenseless and barbarous method of attempting to solve international differences.

"No government can wage war without them. If they want peace

A folder used in this campaign says Men and women who sign the peace letter are simply declaring that for the good of their country, for the wellbeing of their fellow men all the wirll over and for the protection of cooling tion they refuse to take any part had tempting to settle a dispute with an other nation by means of massage and devastation. They are slying that they want the nation's reserved to be used for curing the crying suft In our midst, rather than for killing

innocent people in distant lands "There is no international dispute which cannot be solved in the conscil chamber. There is no international dispute which can be solved by war-

"Those who sign, therefore, are take ing the line of common sense, send morality, and true enlightenment and this line is also the line of the birned expediency."

The demand for copies of the too let, containing copy of the pells by ter and places for fifty signs for has become so great that it but are sending the signatures to the limit

London Bankers to Dun U.S. for Southern States Defaulted Debts

By Lincoln Phifer

The South is in for it now. And matters are certainly becoming mixed and mummixed.

The following dispatch from London appears in the United Press papers of April 26, with similar news in Associated Press publications:

"The Accordation of British Chambers of Commerce today unanimously adopted a resolution directing Foreign Secretary Chamberlain to call the attention of the American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, that Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, lawed. Mississippi, North Carolina end South Carolina had defaulted with respect

the Civil War.

a discussion of war debts."

Defaulting Europe Notice that expression, "after a disally repudlate their debis to the United from the whole people. States and demand that several of the United States pay "citizens" of Great

them sixty years ago and now out-Consistent, isn't it?

The difference is this: "Citizens"

Britain money that was borrowed from

men for reconstruction purposes after; European indebtedness upon the whole American "people," while "citizens" "The resolution was adopted after of England have not unloaded their debts on the "people" of England.

If it was the "people" of England who held the honds there would be no demand for payment. Banks and "citcussion of war dehts." It means that izens" are always ready to repudiate in one breath England, France, Italy their indebtedness and deposits. But and other European countries practic | they always demand the last farthing

> The Loss of the Lost Cause All the alleged debts of the South-

ern states for which payment is to be demanded for "citizens" of England were not for reconstruction, and some which were "for" reconstruction, were to \$75,000,000 borrowed from English of the United States have unloaded never used for such purposes. These

facts are made clear in an article it Therent History Magazine for Janu ary, 1926 | 1 quote: "Southern states have repudiated

these debts, SOME MADE DURING RECONSTRUCTION DAYS." (Not all of them, you see i. "Some were made before the Civil War."

"Some were made for railroads, canals and other CORPORATIONS. Yes, and some were for railroads that were never luiit! These debts were REPUDIATED by vote of the "peo ple" of the states involved.

The indebtedness as listed by the Current Histor: Magazine is as fol-

We read further:	"Foreign holde
dissippi	
riorida	10,000,000
Arkansas	
onislana	
Alabama	
North Carolina .	
South Carolina .	

Georgia \$13,000,000

of securities still hold these as dehts ["formally repudiated." The "people" [same federal courts declared that the to be paid, together with Interest." That means compound interest. The interest for 60 years or more would be about two or three times the amount of the original debts.

But this is not all. The debta listed chove do not include those made for support of the Civil Wer. The latter were "formally repudiated by the United States." So the United States is a repudiationist! The PEOPLE of the southern states repudlated the other debts, by ballot, because most of them were considered FRAUDU-LENT. Yet the "people" of the Southern States ere to be asked to pay fraudulent debts to "citizens" of Eng. lently issued, for railroads that were land, healde the Civil War debts, which never built. These facts were recog- safety. Read the Appeel. \$1 per lers the Government of the United States nized by the federal courts, yet the year.

If they had -the "people" don't count, interest.

owes the debt. It is wrong for the PEOPLE to repudlate debts, but if the PEOPLE were ever bonded to "CiTi-ZENS" they are tied forever in spite obligations of the banks to the FEG. of what the PEOPLE may wish in the PLE (depositors) and to the PPC-LE

There is a vast difference in who

Courts Will Uphold Demand Fully one half of the middle western

states, just following the Civil War. were tied up in bonds, often fraudu-

of the Southern States did not "for debts were legal and must be pid mally repudiate" their Civil War debts. And practically all of them have in a And it would have made no difference pald, often with tremendous as med

Yet these same courts will permit banks and corporations to go in the the hands of receivers, and in settlers the business assist in REPUDIATIN the who invested in stocks to enail amounts or who became credit at of

the corporation. One law for the Masters, as the for the People! It is very clear

Knowledge is the only gu to